

Mata and Hari To Dance Here

Activity tickets will admit students to the third attraction of the Joplin Community Concert Association, scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday night, February 23. Mata and Hari, celebrated dance satirists, will present their lively repertoire in the Paramount Theater.

Known to many through their television appearances and previous concert tours, the terpsichorean pair will hilariously explore Carnegie Hall, the world of sports, ballet, and the circus.



In their comedy version of a newsreel's kaleidoscope of sport, Ruth Mata and Eugene Hari, athletes as well as performers, emphasize the choreography used in sports—rhythm and timing as well as strategy and teamwork.

"It's not so cockeyed as you'd think," the clowning Hari says, "for two dancers to give a sketch of a football play. Football and dancing are both expressions in motion, and to do either well takes the finest muscular discipline and expert coordination between brain and body."

Critics and local people who have seen this couple are highly impressed with their skill. A Los Angeles reviewer stated, "They tied an audience of Philharmonic concertgoers into hysterical knots." John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, wrote, "Mata and Hari convulse the spectators with just about as fine clowning as the dance can provide."

Summer School To Materialize

Dr. Maurice Litton recently announced that there will be a summer school again this year and that the details will be made known later.

Last year's summer session was the first in many years. The thinking was that summer classes would lighten the winter load, enable students to graduate more quickly, and give continuous service to the community.

The enrollment was light, however, with less than half the anticipated number completing the session. The Dean remarked that if this year's enrollment does not exceed that of last year, the summer session idea will be discontinued.



Vol. XXI

Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, February 12, 1960

No. 7

Illinois Professor Advocates Junior College Education

"A junior college does as well in training students for advanced work as do the universities," maintains Dr. E. A. Lichty, professor of Education, who visited the College last week.

Listing advantages of junior colleges, he mentioned the concentrated effort on the first two years of work, offering the student better counseling and guidance; the process of screening out students who do not belong in college; the meeting of local needs in a home community; and the economy factor. Dr. Lichty insists, however, that "a junior college is not cheap, but economical because students can live at home and hold down a job while attending classes.

On sabbatical leave from Illinois State Normal University, the junior college consultant will observe 54 junior colleges in operation in 15 states.

Day Registration Approximates 500

This semester's day enrollment totaled 481 at press time. Figures for the evening division were not available, Dean Maurice L. Litton said.

Tryouts for Spring Production 'The Crucible' Will Open Feb. 16

All students are invited to try out for the major spring play, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" next Tuesday in the Little Theatre. Director Milton Brietzke announces that he will conduct tryouts from 2:30 to 4:30. If night school and working students cannot attend at that time, they should make an appointment with Brietzke. The cast of ten men and nine women will be the largest employed in a Jucio production.

The play, slated for April 7, 8, and 9, won the Antoinette Perry award and the Donaldson Award on Broadway in 1953. Brietzke calls the production "our greatest challenge to date."

Based on the 1692 Salem witch trials, and authenticated by records from the Salem courthouse, the plot depicts the panic of a theocratic society when the social balance began to turn toward greater individual freedom. After the first act, the story centers on the fate of John Proctor, a farmer who dares oppose the general witch craze. Accusation of his wife, Elizabeth, as a witch drives him to desperate action.

Abigail Williams, the beautiful 17-year-old ward of Reverend Parris, the parish minister, is the lead-

5 Students Earn All 'E' Grades To Lead Semester Honor Roll of 77

Forty-one sophomores and 36 freshmen comprise the honor roll for the semester just completed. Heading the list with all "E" grades are four sophomores: Robert James, Marcia Kimes, Jimmie Morgan, and Joan Petty, and one freshman, Galen Irwin.

To be eligible for the honor roll, each student must average 2.0 with a minimum load of 12 hours, exclusive of physical education.

The complete list follows.

Sophomores: Jan Austin, Buddy Ball, Virgil Brill, Judith Chadwell, Bonnie Cogbill, Bonnie Dawson, Sallye Elliff, Kay Francis, Jewell Frownfelter, Charles Garner, Diane Garrison.

Jane Hillhouse, Brenda Hines, Linda Houchen Hammer, Robert James, David Kershaw, William Kilgore, Marcia Kimes, Carolyn McKinley, Bob McLaughlin, Dixie Moffett, Virginia Monteith, Jimmie Morgan, Susan Morris.

Phillip O'Hare, Robert Perkins, Joan Petty, Carol Roe, Dennis Spille, Marjedene Spittler, Don Vaughn, Jack Vincent, Nancy Welch, Marilyn West, James

White, Ruth Wilhite, and Carl Wilson.

Freshmen: Kenneth Archer, Mary Darlene Baker, Curtis Brown, Mary Sue Calvin, Doris Carr, Dennis Conrow, Patricia Cowan, Beatrice Eads, Paul Eggerman, Susan Elliott, Judy Griffith, John Gripka, Janet Hall, Alma Henson, Beverly Howe, Mary Hughlett.

Galen Irwin, Estel Landreth, William Livingston, Carolyn McCurry, Nancy Mapes, Jimmie Moffett, Alice Myers, Alice Noltensmeyer, Barbara O'Hara, Sue Plympton.

Garnett Richey, Dixie Ritchie, Joy Roper, Edward Seela, Elberta Spence, Lewis Steenrod, Marcia Watson, Linda Williams, and Patty York.

Choir Concert To Precede Tour

The Choir will present a concert at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 21, including numbers they will sing in Wichita when they perform for the Music Teachers National Association February 25. Some of the numbers will be used in a concert at Parsons Junior College en route to Wichita.

The program in the local auditorium will begin with "Almighty and Everlasting God," by Gibbons; "Adoramus te," by Palestrina; "Which is the Properest Day to Sing," by Arne; "My Jesus," and Hallelujah," by Bach.

The next section will include the Wichita numbers: "Send Us Thy Heavenly Light," by Foltz; "Gloria," and "Sister, Awake," by Latham; "Time," by Effinger; "The Statutes of the Lord Are Right," by Beckhelm; "Father, in Thy Mysterious Presence," by Johnson; "Father We Praise Thee," by Pyle; and "Letter to the Night," by Wyes.

Accompanist Bill Thomson will present "Fantasia in C Minor," by Bach, and "Sonatine," by Ravel. The sophomore was chosen to represent Missouri in Wichita in competitive elimination at Columbia.

The Choir will conclude with Four Slovak Folk Songs by Bartok; "If I Had a Ribbon Bow," by Ellis; "Choral Scherzo on a Well-Known Tune," by Kubik; and "Wake, Awake," by Christiansen.

The admission will be 50 cents, or an activity ticket. Tickets are now on sale from any Choir member.

Noted Chemist Will Conduct Lecture Series

Dr. Therald Moeller, professor and research scientist at the University of Illinois, will present a series of lectures here March 2-4. Brought to this area by the College and the Southeast Kansas Section of the American Chemical Society, the scientist will explain "Rare Earth Elements" at a dinner meeting in the cafeteria on Thursday night.



Miss Eula Ratekin has announced that chemistry teachers and students from the area have been invited to attend the Thursday night session. The local chemistry instructor also said that Dr. Moeller has agreed to conduct a private interview with any student while he is here.

Listed in "Who's Who," Dr. Moeller has published nearly 100 papers in various scientific journals. He is a member of the advisory boards of Inorganic Syntheses and the Journal of Inorganic and Nuclear Chemistry. The scientist is the author of several textbooks dealing with analytical and general inorganic chemistry. He served as Editor-in-Chief of Volume Five of "Inorganic Syntheses" published in 1957.

Miss Ratekin said that these rare earth elements which the visiting professor will discuss "include thorium, germanium, and the gallium family, among others. They hold special interest for area residents because of their association with the local lead and zinc mines. Also known as trans-uranium elements, they are man-made products discovered since atomic research developed the cyclotron and mass spectrograph, and are used in the atomic bomb."

The inorganic chemistry professor will arrive in Joplin Wednesday morning, and talk to classes that afternoon. On Thursday and Friday he will speak to more classes.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner at 6:30 Thursday night should contact Miss Ratekin or Dr. Maurice Litton for a reservation.

While attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Moeller held graduate assistantships, the Sigma Tau National Fellowship, and the du Pont Predoctoral Fellowship.

So Many Advantages

Keeping in tune with the new classes, new subject material, and new faces accompanying the semester change, several departments are again scheduling trips both to observe and to perform. The speech department plans to see a play in Kansas City and the Choir to sing in Wichita later this month.

The trips to observe enable us to see what similar departments are doing in other schools under different learning conditions. And, as in the case of the recent Fayetteville trip, we get a chance to see professionals at work. Noting what others accomplish in our field of interest often stimulates a desire to do better ourselves, making observance tours a valuable classroom aid. Choir Director Oliver Sovereign says that hearing a good chorus sing helps his group more than hours of practice.

Not only do Choir members appreciate seeing and hearing professionals, but they also value the opportunity to perform before an appreciative audience. In addition, the trip to Wichita will afford beneficial criticism.

We are indeed fortunate that we are able to participate in these extra classroom activities that broaden our cultural and intellectual horizons.

—J. A.

Art Display Features Original Sculpturing

Perhaps others besides zoology students have noticed the interesting pieces of animal sculpture exhibited in the display case on first floor. The thirteen pieces in the exhibit are all original works of Anna Hyatt Huntington, famous American sculpturess and one of three top American women in sculpturing. They are made of light-weight metal and mounted on wooden armatures.

The display features various members of the animal kingdom ranging from a crocodile and monkey family to a hound on a hill and an underfed but happy-looking horse. "Ship of the Desert," completed in 1950, pictures a nomad on a camel.

Arthur Boles, art instructor, said: "Mrs. Huntington is known for her excellent sculpture composition in the handling of animal form. Her intense love of animals prompted a deep understanding in her work."

Before her death several years ago, the sculpturess donated a park in the South which is now filled with her statues of animals and some figures. In 1910 she created a now-famous equestrian statue of Joan of Arc of heroic size which has been on Riverside Drive in New York for 40 years.

The Junior College art department has used the Huntington

handbook on sculpture for many years. It lists hundreds of owners of her pieces, including private schools, colleges, and individuals.

The art exhibition, available through the Grace Pickett Studio Guild, will be shown about three more weeks.

Eleven Students Compile 64 Hours; Go Various Ways

Eleven sophomores completed enough hours to satisfy Junior College requirements for graduation during the fall semester.

They are Buddy Ball, Rex Black, Morris Bowman, Gene Chrestensen, James Daughtery, Bonnie Lee Dawson, Gerald Fry, Homer Miller, Carl Simpson, Dennis Spille, and Garry Stroud.

Kansas State College at Pittsburg received the plurality of graduates—Buddy, Rex, Bonnie, Carl, and Garry.

Gerald is attending M.U.

Joining the working forces are Morris, Gene, and James. Gene also plans to attend the Kansas City Art Institute at night.

Reserve Homer Miller of the local National Guard Unit has a six month stretch of active duty before him.

Dennis Spille is continuing his music studies here.

Former Reporter For N. Y. Times To Speak Here

Tales of "Far Places and Strange Peoples" constitute the subject of the next assembly speaker, Harrison Forman. The former New York Times foreign correspondent will present his address during second period Tuesday March 1 in the auditorium.

A member of the Overseas Press Club, Forman spent two decades in China, Japan, and other far eastern countries, serving as correspondent for the New York Times, London Times, and National Broadcasting Company. He also filmed many of the notable events.

The correspondent-author-explorer is listed in "Who's Who in America." As a radio and television panelist on International Affairs, he has appeared on Town Meeting of the Air, People's Platform, and American Forum.

YWCA Members Plan Service Drive

The YWCA will sponsor a World University Service program February 29 to March 4. Janeil Atterbury and Barbara Arhart, co-chairmen of the committee arranging details, have announced the scheduled events. Proceeds will be sent to the international organization.

Monday, February 29: Minute men from the speech classes will talk the second period.

Tuesday, sixth hour: Volleyball game between the Beta sorority and YWCA.

Wednesday: Apple Munch Day.

Thursday at the sixth hour: Auction of services.

Friday night at 7:30: fun program including skits from all clubs in the school.

Coffee will be on sale nightly for the evening division.

Former Teacher Dies in January

Mrs. Catherine Selves, a former College instructor, died January 18 after a month's illness. She taught mathematics here for ten years before retiring in 1957.

Those who knew Mrs. Selves describe her as a quiet, retiring person, who made many friends through her art work and clock repairing.

Mrs. Selves was a member of the First Community Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, the American Association of University Women, and was a past president of the Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

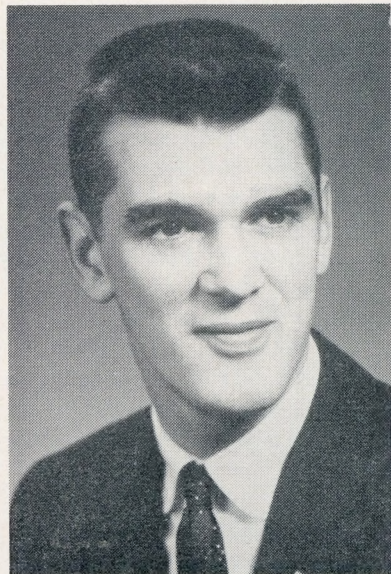
She is survived by a son Richard of Joplin, a daughter Mrs. Gwen Jarvis of Valley Falls, Kansas, and six grandchildren.

Two of the granddaughters, Marilyn Jarvis Tebow and Betty Jean Jarvis Martin, lived with Mrs. Selves when they attended Joplin Junior College.

Two Symbolize Juco Families

In the rapid progression of students who pass in and out of Joplin Junior College's doors, a melee of names constantly flows through the memory waves. Some filter through and are lost in the maze of faces, others stick and make lasting impressions, and some are revived every two or three years by brothers or sisters. Junior College, as it matures, can recall two such outstanding families who have studied here.

The last of the James gang, Bob James, will add spectacular finishing touches to the fine efforts of his two brothers and two sisters, all former students and good workers. (Did you note that Bob was one of the four sophomores to receive all "E's" this semester?)



Janet James, the first to come to Junior College, graduated in 1948. She is now Mrs. Michael J. Sagehorn, a housewife in Neosho. Terry James, who was here in 1948 and 1949, is an engineer for the Webb Corporation at Webb City. Walter James, Student Senate President in '54, is employed as a public accountant at Tulsa. Mary Curtis, a 1959 graduate, is presently enrolled at Southwest Missouri State College.

The James claim to fame doesn't influence our current representative of the Jameses, but undoubtedly Bob wishes to carry on the good example of his family. Classmates know him as quiet-spoken and modest but good-natured and always willing to help a friend. His top-rate grades place him in both Pi Alpha Pi and Phi Theta Kappa, an admirable accomplishment for any student. The accounting major plans to continue his studies next year at Tulsa University.

When students miss Bob outside of class, they know they can probably find him at the office of the Webb City Daily Sentinel, the newspaper Bob has spent 30 to 35 hours a week for since he began at Joplin Junior College.

"A small paper is a lot different from a large one," explains Bob. "You have to learn to do all jobs instead of just specializing in one. Except for the actual printing, one man could put together a complete paper himself."

Bob works as a linotype operator, lays out ads and even writes news, when it is needed. He has described different phases of his

work to interested students. Though they may not know what "stereo-typing" and "flat-bed press" are, they all agree that Bob is quite a guy.



Another member of Juco's memorable families will graduate this year, a girl among a family of successful men, Nancy Robson.

The prettiest member of the Robson clan, also the only daughter, is Nancy. A little girl with a big personality, she has many friends, among teachers and students. Nancy was elected as Sophomore class secretary this fall and is a member of YWCA. A worker for the Crossroads staff, she is now busy with plans for the campaign assembly, of which she will have charge.

The pert brunette is studying under an elementary education curriculum.

Nancy's two brothers, Ron and Jim, both Juco graduates, have followed in the radio-television media of their father, who serves as Station Operations Manager at KODE-TV.

Ron Robson, Jr., who was active in Circle K, the Cabinet, and the Student Senate, will graduate in the spring from Kansas State College at Pittsburg with a degree in marketing. Ron is the radio announcer of the family.

Jim Robson, known around Juco as the boy with the camera, is still snapping photos, now for the Kansan staff at Pittsburg. He is also a member of the audio-visual center there and has a darkroom at his home to pursue his hobby further. He worked for several years as a cameraman at KODE. Jim's other passion is accounting, his major at K.S.C. He received grades of straight "A's" in his first semester.

Needless to say, more families such as these two would benefit colleges and delight instructors.

Music Majors Feature Student Compositions

Several student compositions were included on the monthly recital February 2, which featured both vocal and instrumental selections.

Those taking part were Virginia Monteith, Lorraine Barnes, Dennis Spille, Susan Morris, Sallye Elliff, Mary Sue Calvin, Nancy Smith, Rebecca Sturgeon, Larry Sanborn, and James Palmer.



The Chart, publication of Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, publishes 12 issues during the school year. Member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Co-Editors Jan Austin and Allene Strecker
Feature Editor Nancy Welch
Staff Assistants Judy Kelley, Bonnie Cogbill,
Rose Marie Wood, Harry Sneed, Charles Garner,
Karen Aldrich, Rebecca Doolen
Sports Clair Goodwin, Jr., Paul Stubblefield
Typist Galen Irwin
Business Manager Bob Bishop
Circulation Sandra Dillon, Yvonne Clay,
Ida Cox, and the Journalism Class

Janice Cory Hits Historical Record In Business Tests

Janice Cory set a record for the business department in the last awards test the first semester. Instructor Vera Steininger said: "In all JJC history, only three students have earned 80 word pins before Janice. She took this test twice, and netted more than 80 words per minute both times."

Miss Steininger also announced several other new awards winners last week. In the Competent Typing Awards, which require that the student type 50 words per minute for 10 minutes with less than five errors, Dottie Cowan, Beatrice Eads and Judith Terry each qualified for the first time for these awards.

Typing new material with two errors or less merits an Accomplishment Award. Judy Brock, Wilma Mosher, Judy Terry, Treva Lee Townsend, Joyce White, Janice Hutchens, Dennis Wallain, Linda Williams, and Judy Griffis received these awards.

Those earning shorthand certificates were Rose Marie Roberts, Sandra Dillon, Diana Clark, Dottie Cowan, Reena Norvell, Willa Jean Raines, Judy Brock, Sue Harter, and Margie Woolard.

Graduate to Attend Kappa Delta Pi Meet

Donna Stewart of the class of '59 will represent the Kappa Delta Pi chapter of Oklahoma Baptist University next month in Chicago at the national convention of the honorary society.

On the Athletics

By Clair Goodwin, Jr.

"We're definitely not a farm club for the New York Yankees," commented Kansas City Athletic star centerfielder Bill Tuttle in a recent interview in Joplin.

The above statement was readily adhered to by Tuttle's two Athletic traveling companions, lefthander Leo (Bud) Daley and sportscaster Bill Grigsby, a Juco graduate. The trio were in Joplin as part of a promotional tour sponsored by the A's.

"Several of our recent trades with the Yankees, especially the one that gave us outfielder Norm Siebern and pitcher Don Larson for Roger Maris and Joe DeMaestri, have been criticized by American League club owners," Tuttle stated. "But those club owners only want their names in the paper." (Tuttle referred to the Chicago White Sox President Bill "Sport-shirt" Veck, and Cleveland Indian General Manager Frank "Trader" Lane.)

Trades Help A's

"We feel that our trades this winter have really helped us," he continued. "The other clubs have nothing to gripe about."

Both Tuttle and Daley agreed that the acquisition of Siebern, Larson, Marv Throneberry and Hank Bauer bolstered the A's. "The A's gave one regular in return for four. That's a good trade in anybody's book."

Tuttle feels Siebern will give the club better batting strength. "Norm is a real hitter. He has good power to left center, and that's the easiest part of the Kansas City Stadium to hit homeruns. He's going to be mighty dangerous."

Likewise, Daley believes Larson will be a helpful addition to the club's erratic pitching staff. "I believe Don has the stuff to be one of the best pitchers in the American League. In fact, I would say he had the best equipment in the whole Yankee staff last season. Perhaps the fact that he and Manager Bob Elliott are friends will help him come around."

Refuses to Predict on '60

The trio declined to comment on where the A's will finish next season. "We think we have a good enough club to move into the first division," Daley said. "But who knows? Last year we had a good team, but after that 11-game winning streak the breaks seemed to go against us. It wasn't anyone's fault. It was just that everyone on the squad was tired."

Maybe everyone else on the team was worn out, but both Tuttle and Daley had outstanding seasons. Tuttle whacked American League pitching at a .300 clip, and Daley recorded 16 victories. Daley, a classy southpaw who is an exponent of the knuckleball, was also named to the Junior circuit's all-star squad.

Tuttle, a fleet flycatcher, is rated as one of the League's top outfielders. The lithe gardener rates his catch of Yogi Berra's apparent home run in New York as his greatest thrill in baseball.

Daley's greatest thrill came not as a pitcher, but as a hitter on his Long Beach high school state champions. "I was at bat in the bottom of the ninth," Bud recalls. "We had two men on and two out. I hit the first pitch for a single and we won the state title. I get a kick out of winning in the majors, but I honestly believe that was my greatest thrill."

Both players hope to play for the A's a great many more years. And you can bet that if they do, a first-division finish can't be too many seasons away.

Arkansas Freshmen Rout Lions, 64-49

The University of Arkansas freshmen used their superior height to good advantage on January 11, to crush the College basketball team 64-49, in a non-conference game here.

Lions Win Conference Game From Fort Scott

Douglas Landrith's Lions registered their third straight Interstate Conference basketball victory January 22, edging the Fort Scott Kansas Greyhounds 77-72, on the Memorial Hall hardboards.

The Lions had to rely on the outside shooting of Jimmy White and Jim Hayslip to defeat the Fort Scott quintet, since forwards Larry Keeling and Dave Crockett fouled out early in the second half. Hayslip took game scoring honors with 26 points. White ranked second with eight field goals and five charity tosses.

Basketeers Topple Scotties, 77 to 54

Larry Keeling, Jimmy White, and Davey Crockett combined for 54 points at Memorial Hall January 16 to lead Joplin Junior College's Lions past the Highland Scotties, 77-54, in an Interstate Conference basketball tussle.

Keeling Leads Team Past Cadets, 72-47

Doug Landrith's Joplin Junior College Lions displayed a powerful offense and a superior defense January 26 in defeating Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington, 72-47, on the North Junior High hardwoods.

Chanute Panthers Upset Lions, 84-66

Chanute Kansas Junior College powered to a 43-32 advantage at intermission and then held on to turn back Doug Landrith's determined Joplin Junior College Lions, 84-66, February 1 at Chanute.

Cagers Defeat Kemper, 66-25

Doug Landrith's Joplin Junior College Lions made Kemper Military school of Booneville their fifth straight Interstate Conference victim, 66-25, February 2 at Memorial Hall.

The Lions broke to an early 10-0 lead and were never seriously threatened. Kemper pulled within five points, 18-13 midway through the first half, but Joplin caught fire and rolled to a 34-14 advantage at intermission.

The victory gave Joplin a perfect 5-0 record in conference play. Kemper's league record is 0-4.

Cards Trim Joplin By 73-65 Margin

The Parsons Junior College Cardinals combined their superior rebounding strength with heavy outside shooting to turn back Coach Doug Landrith's Lions Thursday, January 28, by a score of 73-65. The defeat was the Lions' sixth in 15 outings this season.

Nixon Wins Student Support

Vice-President Richard Nixon proved the local favorite in a mock election held last Thursday and Friday. In answer to the question "Regardless of party preference, who do you think will be the next president?" Nixon collected 80 per cent of the votes, followed by Senator John Kennedy with 11 per cent and Missouri's Stuart Symington with 7 per cent.

Democrats favored Kennedy giving him 60 per cent of the votes, followed by Symington with 22 per cent.

Connor Hotel

MA 3-5100

McKee Jewelry Co.

511 Main Street--MA 3-8132

Ernie Williamson

MUSIC HOUSE

Everything in Music

611 Main MA 4-3157

BURGESS AGENCY, INC.

Insurance Exclusively
SINCE 1916

110 W. 6th Joplin

FOR QUALITY
WITHOUT QUESTION



AMERICAN CAFE

Welcomes You

Plate Lunch 45c up

We Make Our Own Pies

724 Main



OWEN'S Sporting Goods

112 West 5th Street

SAY



THE LIGHT REFRESHMENT

The Beeler Boys

SANDWICHES, MALTS AND SHAKES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

210 W. 7TH ST. JOPLIN



SPECIAL!! TO JJC STUDENTS ONLY

PRESENT THIS AD FOR ONE

8 X 10 OIL FOR ONLY 2.98

This Offer Expires February 29

CALL MA 4-6049 FOR APPOINTMENT

BAIRD STUDIOS

KEYSTONE HOTEL

2nd floor

Joplin, Missouri

Upon Whose Head Will the Crossroads' Crown Be Placed?

One of the five beautiful girls will be crowned Queen of the school yearbook at the annual Crossroads Ball beginning at 9 o'clock tonight at the Scottish Rite Temple, 505 Byers Avenue. She will receive her crown and a kiss from Sophomore Class President Harry Sneed.

Plans for tonight's gala event are under the supervision of Miss Venus Yount, Crossroads sponsor, and Arthur Boles, who will direct the decorations carried out by Linda Jones, Anita Rouse, and the art class. Nancy Merrick will serve as general chairman for the ball and Gayle Prigg and Patsy Craig will have charge of the program. Nancy Robson supervised the elections and the campaign assembly.

Four sophomores who plan to teach and one freshman who is interested in art were selected by the student body in elections held last week. Barbara Arehart, Dixie Moffett, Gayle Prigg, Nancy Robson, and Sue Winchester represent the "cream of the lovely crop" of thirty-two contestants originally nominated.

Barbara, the pert Homecoming queen of 1959, is treasurer of Beta Beta Beta and a member of Y. W.C.A. and B.S.U. Her interest in people shines through in school and church affairs. A lover of music and sports, the dark-haired beauty would make a fine teacher—and queen.

Dixie, who has the most unleashed energy since the atom was split, is Y.W.C.A. President, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Phi Theta Kappa Vice-President, and captain of the cheerleaders. The lovely redhead is an active church worker who can charm the one foot six tots in the nursery as well as she does the six foot one Juco variety. Her enthusiasm, warmth, attractiveness, and sincerity exceed the requirements of royalty.

Gayle, the model of sweetness and consideration for others, is a super-efficient student librarian.



Nancy Robson
Sue Winchester

Gayle Prigg

Dixie Moffett
Barbara Arehart

She loves children, and spent part of last summer teaching them handcraft in a camp at Winter, Wisconsin. Gayle, too, is an active church worker. Her rare combination of beauty on the inside and beauty on the outside would make her a regal miss.

Nancy, the petite, charming

girl with the beautiful low voice, is the fourth sophomore (alphabetically). She is secretary of her class and a willing worker on the Crossroads staff. She is loved by all who know her, and she is known by all. There will be some lucky school children who will have Nancy for their teacher! Her unaffectedness, beauty, and charm qualify her for this honor.

Sue, the lone, lovely freshman, is Seneca's fine contribution to Joplin Junior College. She is an art major who paints in her spare time. Since she was both an annual queen and a football queen at Seneca, she has plenty of practice at royalty. Sue hopes to attend an art institute after Juco. This will provide one more ob-

ject of art there, eh, fellows? A combination of good looks and pleasing personality makes Sue a royal candidate.

The coronation tonight marks the end of a feverish week of campaigning by Barbara, Dixie, Gayle, Nancy, and Sue and their respective campaign managers, Gary Roark, Larry Moore, Phil O'Hare, Dick Billingsley, and Galen Irwin. The high spot of the week was reached in the wild and woolly assembly held Wednesday afternoon. The skits presented for each

candidate were warmly received by the real college humor loving audience.

Each of these girls is a queen in her own right. Which queen will the audience see crowned?
—H. S.

Dr. Dryer Achieves Professional Status

Dr. Lloyd Dryer recently received his Professional Counselor's Certificate issued by the Vocational Division of the Missouri Department of Education.

Inter-City Florists
For Corsages and Gifts
HAL E. SMITH
114 West 6th
MA 4-5510

THE LION'S SHARE OF
COLLEGE FASHIONS
FOR THE
TRI-STATE AREA

bob heater's

MEN'S WEAR

Ramsays
Store of Quality
Since 1890

CITIZENS Bank
MEMBER OF AUTO LOAN - MORTGAGE & S. B. B.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE
NEWTON'S
Jewelers since 1914

Spurgeon's
Books Stationery
COMPLETE
613 Main
MA 3-7232

Need Auto Liability?
I write all ages
16 & up
Paul Reed, JUCO STUDENT
204 Main
MA 4-2661